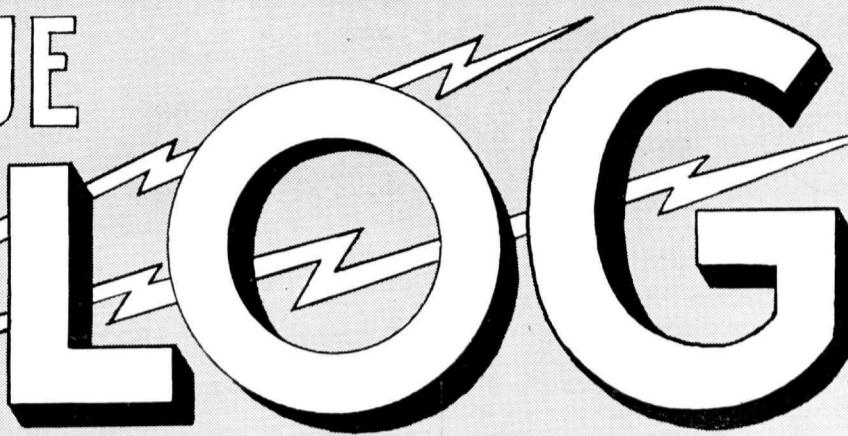
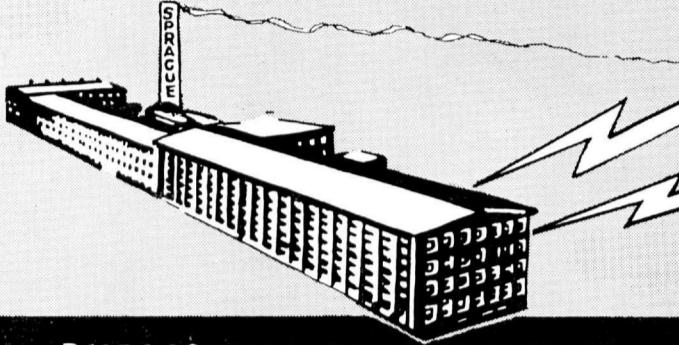


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Berkshire Symphony

First Concert Nov. 29th

The Berkshire Community Symphony will present the first concert of the 1948-49 season at Chapin Hall, Williams College, on Monday evening, November 29th, at 8:30 P.M. Mr. Jay C. Rosenfeld of Pittsfield, Director of the former Stanley Club Orchestra will conduct in the absence of Professor J. Nin-Culmell who is serving a visiting professorship at the University of California for one year. The Orchestra, of 65 musicians, will present a very entertaining program of music ranging from the works of old masters to the present contemporary American composers. The program will consist of Handel's "Sonata in F", Liadov's "Eight Russian Folk Songs", Goldmark's "Sakuntala", Excerpts of Randall Thompson's "Second Symphony" and one of Handel's "Trumpet Concertos".

The Berkshire Community Symphony is extraordinary in the fact that the instrumentation for a full size symphony is complete in that it has been unnecessary to hire professional musicians from larger cities. The Orchestra has been rehearsing at the North Adams State Teacher's College since September 15th in preparation for the coming concert. Tickets may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to the Berkshire Community Symphony, Box 308, North Adams, Massachusetts.

H. O. Barschdorff
Manager-Secretary

ARMISTICE DAY SALUTE



John St. Cyr, son of Anne of Molded Tubulars, gives us this appropriate Armistice Day picture.

CUTTING THE TAPE



At the Opening of the Airport. Left to right: Robert Teeple, President of the local council; Dr. Rosston, Mrs. Harriman and Mr. Barrow.

Harriman Airport Opens

Robert Teeple Makes Opening Speech

Sunday, October 31, the sun shone bright on the old Stevens landing strip. There was no fog, no smog. The gremlins stayed away, but the people of North Adams didn't. They came in droves and were glad.

The day began with a bang when Mrs. Harriman, with a pair of silver shears, cut the tape, and the first official take-off roared down the runway.

Bob Teeple made such an enthusiastic opening speech that, when the Stearman took acrobatically off, we thought that he was flying it. But no — our investigator found him still at the speaker's stand.

Between bursts of music from the Rangers, a squadron of army planes,

led by Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Orr, buzzed and strafed till the Hoosac Valley rang. We thought it the best local airshow since the Japanese flying disks last appeared at Clarence Pratt's Rowe Ranch.

Sunday was open house for flyers from other airports. Those who flew in were served complimentary breakfasts at Fort Massachusetts, with the Mount Greylock Unit of A.O.P.A. serving as host. John Januska provided transportation for the flyer inners, and his Nash spent a good three hours running the shuttle route between the Airport and the old log fort.

There was a little of the carnival atmosphere Sunday. But something else more sober and more convincing shone through. North Adams had passed another milestone, and the crowd was strangely aware that the old road had taken a new bend.

The Hoosac Tunnel, the Mohawk Trail, — these are highlights in North Berkshire communications. And the municipal Airport, begun in a modest but intensely earnest way, makes a third and lasting breach in the barriers that nature has placed about this city.

The North Adams Airport is now a reality. That reality is the accomplishment of the planning of determined men. Their planning has required more than imagination, more than capital, more than mental skill and physical energy; it has required faith.

Let us help them carry on a job well begun.

Laurence Haskins

FIFTEEN-TWENTY YEAR EMPLOYEES DINNER

Representative Heselton, Mayor Bowes, James E. Wall, R. C. Sprague Speakers

More than 230 people attended the Fifteen-Twenty-Year Dinner held at the Richmond Hotel on November 4, to honor the old-time employees of Sprague Electric Company. Pins were awarded to nine 20 year employees who have been with the company since its founding, and to 144 employees with at least fifteen years service.

The Blue Room was colorfully decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the fifteen-year pins; yellow flowers and blue candles carried the color scheme to each of the twenty-three tables. Large colored reproductions of the pins of both groups hung above the head table which included Messrs. R. C. Sprague, J. K. Sprague, Ernest Ward, William Nolan, G. B. Flood, John Washburn, James E. Wall, Mayor Bowes, Dr. Preston Robinson, and Representative John W. Heselton.

After the roast beef dinner, Mr. Washburn, Director of Personnel and Master of Ceremonies, introduced all those at the head table who were not making speeches and then presented a twenty-year pin to our president, R. C. Sprague who, in turn, presented the other pins as the names were read by Mr. Washburn.

Mr. Sprague spoke of the Company's place in the community — stressing the importance of our success to the community — and expressed appreciation for the cooperation of all employees through the years.

Representative Heselton compared

our standards of living with those in England and Russia and attributed the high living standard of the United States to the cooperation of workers and management. He cited the continuing responsibility of industry as the key to further success of our prosperity.

Mr. Wall talked about his company's association with Sprague's during World War II when the Wall-Streeter Shoe Company held sub-contracts for work on gas masks. He referred to his first contact with Sprague Electric Company when it came to North Adams 18 years ago; then he did not realize it would become the city's largest industry, employing between 45 and 50 percent of all persons employed in industry in this area.

Mayor Bowes dealt with the importance of Sprague's to this section. In spite of the reports of industry leaving New England, he said, the aggressive spirit and ingenuity shown by Sprague's assure us that New England can continue to compete with other sections of the country.

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TWENTY YEAR GROUP



Left to right: Front row, Julian K. Sprague, Molly Avery, R. C. Sprague. Standing: William Nolan, Ernest Purpura, Harry Kalker, Lewis Cronin and Henry Anderson. Samuel Darmstader could not be present.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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DINNER

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Those receiving twenty-year pins were: R. C. Sprague, Julian K. Sprague, William Nolan, Henry Anderson, Mary Avery, Harry Kalkner, Lewis A. Cronin, Ernest Purpura and Samuel Darmstader who could not be present.

Of the 15-year-employees 124 were present at the dinner to receive pins. They were William Allison, Lars Andersen, Margaret Andersen, Alfred Bergeron, George Beverly, Arthur Bissillon, Leonard Bourrie, Phyllis Brooks, William Brundige, Lloyd Bullett, Emma Busby, Exilda Callahan, Marion Carson, Irene Charron, Franck Chilson, Walter Clark, Clayton Collins, Mary Conrad, James Cooper, Mary Critella, Lillian Colo, Fred Crosier, Edna Cwierciewicz, Theresa Czaja, Mary Daniels, Yvonne Day, Amelia Dean, Charles Dean, Joseph DeGrenier, Harvey DeGrenier, Stanley Denoyan, Theresa Deso, Jane Dufraime, Lawrence, Dufraime, Thomas Dufraime, Julia Dumoulin, Telephore Dupont, Dorothy Dupuis, Flora Duquette, Theodore Dzik.

Also, Harold Farnum, Alma Finardi, Agnes Fleming, Elizabeth Fluery, George B. Flood, Olympia Gajda, Felix Gamache, Henry Gamari, Frank Gaisett, Arcade Gibeau, Beatrice Gibbeau, Mary Girenti, Alice Gomeau, Edward Goodman, Gilbert Harris, Arthur Hewitt, Ruth Jackson, Alma Kent, Daniel Kimball, Leda King,

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Twenty members of the 15-year group who were unable to attend the dinner were Mildred Bathaway, Crawford Bellows, Patricia Bontempi, Antonia Cassidy, Helen Connors, Rita Bishop, Harold Dufraime, Josephine Farley, Ruth Graves, Gilbert Green, Ellsworth Griffin, Della Keating, Helen Golka, Juliette Pevoso, Clarence Pratt, Rena Roy, Violet Scott, Adele Solari, George Theberge and Mary Veinotte.

From the Sidelines - -
THE TWENTY-YEAR DINNER

By Rita Siciliano

The Theme Song for the evening—*Old Familiar Faces*.

Everyone arrived O.K.; all the ladies' coats stayed intact, competing with the rainy weather.

Speaking of the men and their hairdo's; some bald, some gray, no toupees, after all it is 15 and 20 years.

Corsages—thoughtful husbands.

Mr. R. C. Sprague, more distinguished after 20 years in North Adams of hard work.

The married ones were the fortunate ones; they could bring their spouses.

The tables were beautiful; flowers galore. Pompons in various colors.

Mr. James Wall was with us; an honored guest.

Our handsome Mayor; his honor, James Bowes, at the head table.

State Representative, John W. Heselton honored us with his presence.

"Al" Horsfall having trouble dodging the waitresses in the process of taking pictures.

Reminiscing galore all evening, even on our starting rate of pay, 20 cents an hour. What a long way we have come.

A lot of laughs at table No. 16; Hank Gamari was seated there.

Dorothy Sprague, our editor, giving everyone a helping hand.

All of our famous men were recognized with a hearty round of applause as they were introduced—Mr. R. C. Sprague, Mr. Ernest Ward, Mr. William Nolan, Mr. George Flood, Dr. Preston Robinson, and Mr. J. K. Sprague.

Our Mayor delivered a very inspiring speech.

The lone survivor of the "Thomas E.", Mr. Heselton, was introduced, midst a round of applause and merry laughter. He had quite an introduction from our genial toastmaster, Mr. John Washburn.

To get in the know, Mr. Sprague in his address—which was wonderful—told us of the fact in the past 112 Years, there have been six generations of the Sprague family in our city of North Adams.

A lot of misty eyes along with Mr. Sprague's going down MEMORY LANE.

In conclusion, thanks from the bottom of our hearts to Mr. Sprague in carrying out an IDEA and bringing it to NORTH ADAMS.

OUR SAFETY CORNER



It's Time To Check!

CELTIC LITERATURE COURSE

A fifteen-lesson course in Celtic Literature is offered by the Division of University Extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education. It will meet one evening each week. Mrs. Dorothy Hosking Smith of Williams-town will conduct the course, which will consist of lectures, readings, and legends in English from the Irish, Scottish, Welsh and Breton literatures. The emphasis will be upon the largest Celtic literature group, the epics, legends and poems of Ireland. Mrs. Smith's master's thesis for Dr. J. S. P. Tatlock at the University of California is entitled, "Celtic Studies in Mythology and Folklore."

Myths and legends of ancient Ireland were preserved for later cultures through the intellectual hospitality and the practical activities in manuscript lettering and illumination of the early mediaeval Irish church. The course will include stories from The Book of Invasions, Midir and Etain, Tales of Cuchulain, Tales of Fion, the Annals of the Four Masters, and plays and poems from modern Irish literature.

Studies comparing themes and forms in Celtic literature with similar themes and forms in classical and modern European literature may be undertaken by qualified students.

The course is offered for graduate and undergraduate credit of two semester hours with a fee of \$14.00. The fee for those who audit is \$10.00.

KVA PARTY



Seated: first row; Grace Arigoni, Lou Vinclette, Dot Hartman, Helen Lesure, Helen Devine.
Second row: Bob Rydholm, Tom Attella, Ann Heath.

Standing: Bea Santelli, Franck Santelli, Cass Strzepek, Al Ferrara, Vernon Durocher, Grace Vergunst, Exilda Tatro, Mel Scalise, Bill Pasotti, Lena Nicola, Myles Heath, Dick Morin, Helen Unis, Al Giusti, Bob Holmes, Mary Lowry, Al Felino, Millie Conroy, Gladys Hamer and Arlene Godfrey.

Developments in insulation are slashing heat losses in household water heaters. Hot water storage for as long as three days without any noticeable drop in temperature is reported in tests of one of the latest automatic electric models.

A one-watt fluorescent glow lamp is on the market to serve as a night light in bedrooms, nurseries, bathrooms, halls or on stairways. Its walnut-like bulb is mounted in a base that can be plugged into any standard outlet.

An electric French fryer, described as the first unit of its kind for the home, is announced. It is designed to heat three pounds of oil to a French-frying temperature of 380 degrees in 15 minutes.

A new reel to gather up the excess wire on your electrical appliances or lamps is only 3½ inches in diameter and little over an inch high. It can be placed in service for any electrical device without disconnecting the cord.



Highlights of the Fifteen-Twenty Year Dinner





BUSY BEAVER NEWS

Misc. Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

Charlie Durosier was seen coming out of the plant with a large yellow balloon. I wonder where the circus could have been.

Frank Major has a new motto: "Work like a horse, look like a horse". Harry Manson helped him both ways, but we will not go into detail.

Happy birthday to Caroline Grant. Congratulations to Elizabeth Fleury. Betty and George were married fifteen years ago. They took a weekend trip to New York City.

There are several girls in our department knitting or crocheting. We are wondering what Fran, our supervisor, has decided to make.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Helen Harrington on the recent passing of her mother.

We also extend our sympathy to Mr. Chenail on the death of his son who worked with us a few months ago.

Adele Solari's taking a month's leave of absence because of her mother's falling and fracturing her hip.

Margaret Sherry has left our department and gone back to her former job working for "Toots" Bergeron at Brown Street. Bye, Magee!

Clara Marceau is a very busy girl these days getting her home ready and moving so she is taking another week of her vacation.

Retail Sales

By "Sad Sack"

What Would Happen If:

Alice Malloy didn't have a smile? Mary Daniels didn't have a story to tell?

Bea Campedelli didn't warble a tune? Doris Patenaude didn't have a new hair-do every day?

Teresa Deso stopped calling everybody "honey"?

Hank Gamari lost an argument? Syl Marcil smoked a cigarette in the afternoon?

Patricia Donovan lost her color? Dorothy Anderson wasn't on bonus? Lorraine Gibeau was alone at noon time?

Rita Morehouse started to lose weight?

Florence Richards didn't wear long skirts?

Audrey Oslizlo forgot to blow her top?

Mario Magnani stopped saying "Off hand"?

The Impossible Has Happened:

Hank Gamari was asked to go fishing a few months ago, and he answered: "WHAT, me go fishing? Impossible. I don't see any sense to it." Today, a few months later, yours truly asked him to go hunting. "Are you kidding," he replied, "give up fishing for hunting—Impossible".

In the next issue I hope to continue this little story.

F. P. Assembly

By Emma Massaconi

A gala time was had by all at the party held in honor of Viola Savage who has left us to go to Florida. Viola was presented with a lovely Corday bag. We will certainly miss your pleasant, friendly spirit, Vi, and we will think of you often. Drop us a line every now and then. Highlights of the party were: Doris Canedy going over in a big way with her version of "She's Too Fat For Me"; John Pierce and Marie Dubreuil looking like professionals as they danced the Poppy Dance; Stanley Ziaja and Mrs. Coody doing their highland fling polka. Right in the groove! Manley, Lyle and Irene were right there when it came to

cutting the rug. Ella Marco, Catherine Coody, Marie Dubreuil and Doris Canedy seemed to have the 'bends' the greater part of the evening. I wonder what Ruth Peterhansel was hunting for on the floor!

We had a visit from Del Darling and Peter Esposito recently. Both were home on furlough.

The best of luck and happiness to Frank Segala who was married last week at St. Anthony's Church.

We welcome to our department Bertha Pierce, Celia Lord and Ernest O'dell.

Lena Ducharme, you're a big girl now!

Can Shop

By Harry Trombley

Our hilltop troubadour, Bill Hussey, demands that some news be put in the LOG; the last time he featured in the news was when he became a father.

Walt Rogowski says that his wife's love for dogs doesn't extend as far as the cartoon Bill Hussey brought in.

Our new associate, Hector Landry, has become a Benedict since joining our forces.

Speedy Labonte didn't stay with us too long.

Bill Fortini is saving his dollars. I wonder—maybe we'll have a wedding in the near future.

Leslie Duskin is a father for the third time.

Jimmie Scarbo said "Just think what I could save over seventy years at a buck a week". And then he took a few days off.

Anna White's better half keeps her company at dinner time.

Joe, I wonder how Cesare Spagnolo likes his new job? He hasn't been up to exploit it since he left. Maybe his new car keeps him too busy.

F. P. Drys

By Florence Harris

Every afternoon our whistler, Norman Remillard, entertains us with requested selections: "The Wedding March" for Rita Cote, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" for Anne Davine, "Rock-A-Bye Baby" for Jack Faustini and "Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone" for Doretta Blanchard. There is an interesting story behind the request for Doretta: Any stray dog or cat may find shelter in her home but, after a recent experience, she may check more carefully on their behavior. Another frequent visitor is the Congoleum man—she has to have new Congoleum rather often.

VACATIONS:

Pearl Dubreuil—Utica, New York and Springfield. There must be some attraction in Utica because she returned there the following week.

Dorothy Fowler—Montreal, Canada.

Johanna Kaysen—Springfield. Sorry you were disappointed in that airplane ride.

John Pierce must be going to start a chicken farm. Everytime he goes by the ring-down girls, he practices calling the chickens.

If you have any intentions of going for a plane ride with Norman Remillard be prepared for a long stay. When flying conditions became bad one weekend, he was stranded in Manchester.

Welcome to Marguerite Daub, Gladys Dilk, Max Deso and Grace Brin.

Glad to see you back, Marie Pratt.

Imagine Dot Dupuis' surprise when she discovered an empty thermos bottle one noon. Shame on you, June Bunting, drinking your own coffee and then taking Dot's home with you!

What's the matter, Lou Siciliano? Did politics have you all mixed up or were you trying to cast two votes for your candidate by voting in the wrong ward?

Upper Offices

By Flo and Sue

Helen Root has just returned from a trip to Burlington, Vermont and Montreal, Canada. From all reports, she had a wonderful time.

We would like to extend our sincere sympathies to Marion Pinsonnault on the death of her grandmother.

Evelyn Baxter is the new face in the Time Study Department as is Fred Scarborough. Hope you both enjoy working with us.

We haven't heard too much from Betty Bogus who left us to take a trip to Panama; but you know the old saying, "no news is good news" so Betty must be having herself quite a time — not even getting time to drop us a line.

Paper Rolling

By Hubba Hubba

Anyone who passes by the Rolling Department during lunch will find the majority of girls knitting—not Bundles for Britain either.

There must be something about New York City; Lena Solomon and Ceil Risch spent a whole week there.

Enis Montagna spent the weekend in New York and Mary Dzerga, Helen Denno and Roseann Vigna spent a few days there, too.

Lena Solomon and Evelyn Tower spent a weekend in Worcester, Mass.

Welcome back to Rose Neveu, after a long sick leave; we are glad to have her back with our small family.

We wish a speedy recovery to Bea Marsh. Hurry and come back to us!

Marion Conroy's favorite expression is "Dewey conceded to Truman".

Since we have been working an hour later Mary Templeton gives out a yell at three o'clock, "Anybody got anything to eat?"

The girls who work on Saturday have a favorite expression, too: "Oh, could I go for a cup of tea?"

Mary Valazza is making an afghan to keep her warm this cold weather.

Marshall Street

DTQ Miscellaneous Drys

By Ceil Risch

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rennell who were the proud parents of a son recently. It's nice to get just what you want, Howey.

Esther Benis just can't wait to be dry rolling again. It's been nice having you with us, Esther, and we will miss you.

We are glad to hear Hattie Roy likes her new job—also Dewey (Lyne) Berry who is now working in the Formation Department.

Testers Hallowe'en Party:

Ed O'Neil as a jug of cider with a cork in his mouth.

Mary Ziaja as a soup bone.

Esther Benis as a doughnut.

Ceil Risch as September morn.

Flash Racette as Dagwood.

Lillian Bingham as a 10048.

Celeste Pontier as a can of Crisco.

Lucy Depari as a coffee pot.

Viola Dempsey as a trolley car.

Some people go to the National Bank; others go to the Hoosac Savings Bank; then there is the Trust Company. We wonder which one Flash Racette goes to? We all know that it was in good hands regardless.

Ask Viola Dempsey what she goes through to get a nickel. Were you broke, Vi?

The Roving Reporter

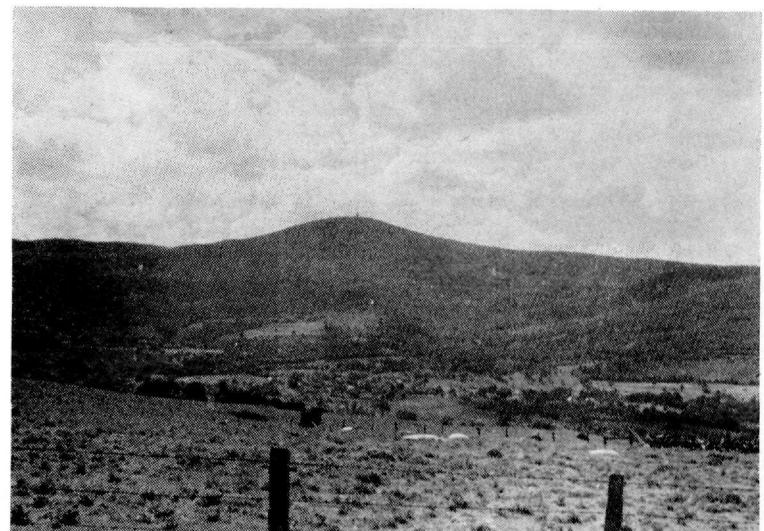
We all welcome back to work Joe Schneider after his long illness.

Mrs. Margaret Acetta, our nurse at Marshall Street, spent the weekend of October 31, in New York City with her husband and son. She says she had a wonderful time but lost the heel of one of her shoes in the escalator. You have to step lively, Margaret.

Everett Brown of the electric gang has finally finished building his new home in Williamstown and is now living in it.

Ben Russell of the carpenter gang, our ridge runner, says he has learned to like shower baths.

A speedy recovery is wished, by all, to Ernie Schonfelder and Arthur Meyette.



Greylock as seen by Kenny Russell from Adams.

BROWN STREET BRIEFS

Molded Tubulars—Night Shift

Gladys Kirkpatrick

A Hallowe'en Party was held at the home of Della Caron recently and was attended by a large group of girls from Molded Tubulars. Some of the highlights of the evening were the wit of Rose Gregory which kept everyone in stitches; Nellie Moncini who gave her version of an Indian war dance; Emane Morin with her Hawaiian dance. Marie Lemieux, a former co-worker now at Marshall Street, kept us entertained by playing the piano.

Group singing was enjoyed and a marvelous time was had by all. Prizes were awarded to Alice King, Margaret

Foote, Gladys Kirkpatrick and Nellie Moncini.

Why did Alice Contois bring in a bottle of perfume last week?

Rose Gregory was given an electric coffee percolator for her sixteenth wedding anniversary—from the final solderers.

We all had a marvelous time at a shower given for Laura LaFountain who is to be married November 13. She received a purse of money and many useful gifts.

Mary Lesage recently celebrated her forty-second wedding anniversary with a small party given by the final solderers.

BARGAIN COUNTER

FOR SALE—Electro-Voice (Professional Type) crystal microphone. Cardox Model 950. Cost new \$37.50; used twice. Will sell for \$27.50. Ideal for public address or amateur radio. Box 101, LOG.

FOR SALE—Lawn mower — no longer young but useful. 15 inch blades. \$6.00. Another lawnmower. Gave good service all summer. 12 inch blades. \$6.00. The two for \$10.00. Box 102, LOG.

FOR SALE—Shovel. Long handled, round nosed, good condition. \$1.00. Axe \$1.00. Scythe, good as new \$2.00. Two grass hooks, .25 each. Box 103, LOG.

PICTURES—Individuals or groups whose pictures are taken by Al Horsfall for the LOG may have copies of same by calling him at Marshall Street. He would appreciate the opportunity of taking weddings, parties and baby pictures.

Brown Street**PAA Midget Assem. Dept.**

A hearty welcome to the new girls from all of us.

Mr. Chennal has returned from his vacation with a well rested look.

Carolyn Bixby is also back from her vacation, and would have enjoyed it more if she hadn't had a cold.

Angie Nassif's son has returned from the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield, Mass. His condition is much improved. He was a victim of an auto accident in which he received chest injuries.

Arvela Shand is coming along nicely, after undergoing a minor operation.

The gang admires your pluck and courage, Shand.

Glad to see Ora LeSage and Don Smith back to work again. Keep your chin up, Ora.

Best wishes; Ruth Lackey, who was married Oct. 22, to Paul Howcroft. The girls have given her a blanket on this occasion. Thank you, Ruth, for the nice box of chocolates.

Vickie LaMore

PAA Rolling

By Rita Siciliano

Wanted: First class Optometrist. Patient: Jim Fitzgerald.

I promised Jim I wouldn't tell the first time it happened, but when it happened again! Well, it's just too good to keep.

Can you picture approximately sixty girls roaring with laughter and Jim running, and I mean running, out of the LADIES ROOM.

Best of luck to Kay Beliveau, who had a hurried call to the North Adams hospital. Hurry and get well, Kay.

Our model worker—Jo Crawford; are all you bosses listening? Jo doesn't talk.

Our Boss "Al" is getting his daily constitutional; Anne Madden is back from her vacation and has "Al" on the run.

Sweet Contentment—Vi Noel, a good ad for married folks.

Betty Jordan back to work all smiles after a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

What's the big attraction up in Heartwellville, Rose Pasotti? I'm sure that it isn't the luncheons or scenery. Please won't you give us a tip. Don't tell me you are taking skiing lessons so early! Gee, if you should get hurt, there's always a nurse handy — our

own Priscilla Douglas who has been giving us lectures since she started the Nurses Aide Class six weeks ago. I do hope she will make the grade.

As for Nita Crescimbeni, "Guess what?" They do try to guess, but in the end, "It's a secret."

We all welcome back Romeo Scerbo. It's swell to have you with us again. Please, Helen Matuszak, do hurry and come back to work next to me. We all wish your mother a speedy recovery.

Industrial Oil

Ann Heath

A gala Hallowe'en Party was held at the White Oaks Men's Club on Friday, October 22, by the Industrial Oil Department. The hall was beautifully decorated with yellow and black streamers, corn stalks and pumpkins. The girls and boys were pictureque in their colorful costumes. Frank Santelli looked like Mae West in his long, yellow curls and green gown. Al Giusti in that Hawaiian outfit! And Lou Vinclette would have made the bowery belles green with envy could they have seen him. Everybody looked 'out of this world', but then it wouldn't be a Hallowe'en party if folks didn't look different from the way we know them.

Frank Santelli and Bob Holmes entertained us with songs which were very good. Al Giusti went into his hula dance; Helen Unis danced the rhumba. I didn't quite get the name of the dance Lou Vinclette did but we might call it the Halloween HOP. Anyway, it was something new, folks! Games were played and dancing was enjoyed. The broom dance was the most popular of all. Myles Heath just loved dancing with the broom—or perhaps he was too slow to grab himself a partner. Lunch was served, and we all went on our merry way, hopping for another party real soon.

Resistors - - Navy Line

By Mary Bua

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tatro who celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Friday, October 29. According to Margaret Todd's little book, thirty years is a long time.

Emily Wlodyka won a prize for the funniest costume at a masquerade dance recently; she was dressed as a black-faced zoot suiter.

New members who are doing nicely in our knitting club are Irene O'Dell, Jenny King, Jenny Zepka, Julia Sullivan and Marguerite Todd.

Prokar Dept.

By Carol Bellard

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome all the new girls in our department.

Aggie Bywater finally got her ideal job—soldering.

With all the running around Pearl Walden does, she will never gain that extra few pounds.

We were all sorry to see Catherine Patterson go back to her old job in PAA; we miss you, Kay.

With the hunting season here, we find Ronnie Tovani and Paul Bergeron just raring to go. Well, when are you kids going to catch something?

Irene Konopka, Aggie Vidal and Ceil Viall are back from their annual vacation and do they look good—good and tired and ready for another one.

Elouise Lewis certainly has her hands full these days trying to bush up the girls on the soldering table.

What Would We Do Without:

Josephine Vitro's pleasant personality, Agnes McBride's smiling Irish eyes, Theresa Burro's hearty laughter, Margaret Malone's friendly greetings, Bessie Garceau's constant giggling.

Doris Tyler wants something to match her purple shoes. How about the purple pills you are taking, Doris?

I wonder if everyone enjoys his squash pie the way Rusty St. Pierre does?

Resistors -- Night Shift

By Jean Bleh

We all miss Bob Bissaillon—a swell guy. He is training at Great Lakes, Ill.

The cutest girl on the night shift, Baby Face (Rita) Langlois is a wonderful pal.

We all know when we hear that voice saying "Please move your car at once" and then see Willie Maxwell running out that she has done it again.

The favorite song of the color code: "Hop, Hop, Bunny-Bunny"—vocal sung by Lillian Grande. Nice work, Lil.

Maintenance

Little Lulu

Burt Davis, Paul Belanger and Charlie Dean are back from their eventful trip to Barre, Vt. According to Burt, three d's describe the corn-fed belles of Barre explicitly: de-lightful, de-licious and de-lovely.

Charlie Dean is going to buy a motor bike with the money the insurance company gives him on his Model-A Ford which was wrecked.

Bill Falcon bought a new set of wrenches and makes his helper, Bucky Bernardi, wear gloves whenever he uses them.

John Paul King is now known as the potato king of Williamstown.

What has happened to the bashful Wash Santelli we used to know? How has he changed! Could it be the new mustache he is sporting or is it married life?

They say it is really comical to watch Tony Woloski beat the five o'clock deadline whenever he goes to a movie.

Now that Bill Rivers is on speaking terms once again with Lulu, I guess it's safe to mention him again in this column. Watch for the next issue, Muddy Waters.

They tell me John Rossi gets very peevish if his name is not mentioned in this column. Okay, Snee?

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

Although our hearts are filled with sadness for the mothers and families of our war heroes being brought home, we can say nothing to comfort them as words mean so little at a time like this. We offer our humble respects to the family of James Smith, brother of Margaret Durkin.

Betty Jangrow spent a day in New York, saw much of the new look and had a lot of laughs. The best part of that trip, Betty, was the candy you brought us.

It's knitting time again and the knitting needles are working overtime. Lucille Miller is knitting a sweater; Helen Burdick is making mittens, and Helen Foote is making sox. It's a nice pastime and a thrifty one. It's fun to watch a ball of wool grow in to a nice warm garment even though it is only an old sock.

Eva Faour spent a weekend in Eva recently. Do we folks get around!

Resistors

By Della Keating

A happy anniversary to Betty Battersby, Alma Sweeney, Mary LaDame, Viola Gamari and Jessie Pike.

We all welcome Betty Vigna, Daisy Major, Sue Galipeau, Opal Norcross and Ann Spagnola to the department — also Laura Benoit.

The new short hair style looks chic on Steffi Leja, Alice Haddad, Mary LaDame, Stella Beauchamp, Lucy Abuishi, Margaret Cutler and Kit Roedel.

Since the work in our department has picked up, the winders look like busy beavers making their home.

Agnes Fleming and your reporter have the honor of receiving invitations to the fifteen-twenty year dinner.

K. V. A. Final Assembly

Helen Modena

Theme Songs of KVA:

Vivian Shaw—"Sleepy Time Gal"

John Shaker—"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning"

Dot Dupras—

"Someday He'll Come Along"

Kenny Russell—

"Why Don't You Do Right?"

Marie Barbuto—

"Here Comes the Bride"

Joan Galles—

"He's In The Army Now"

Eddy says he's going in the Army—that is if they won't cut his pretty wave off.

Melvina is now known as the "Carmel Kid."

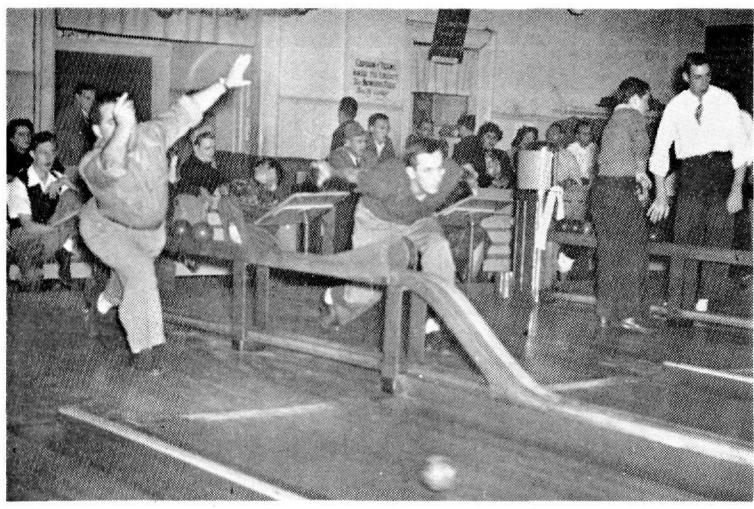
WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Census Bureau figures show that nearly one million women in the United States are in business for themselves at the present time. They knit, crochet, cook, baby-sit, make cigars. They sell tomb stones, real estate, patent medicine and insurance. They run restaurants, bowling alleys, trucking and clothing enterprises. They are proprietors, managers or officers in 442 of 551 types of jobs classified by the Government. One Connecticut woman made a big success selling homemade bread and is now shipping it to all parts of the United States.



Left to right: Dianne Marchio, eight-month-old daughter of Alice of Paper Rolling. Guests at shower given for Evelyn Gageant at the home of Irene Chouinard. Seated: Laura Cardinal, Arlene Chalifoux, Eunice Swartz, Evelyn Gageant (guest of honor) Betty Alderman, Ruth Meiklejohn, Mildred Ottman, Bertha Decoteau; standing: Irene Chouinard, Helen Attella, Ruth Yarter. Center panel: Mary Ann Romeo, daughter of Jennie of Molded Tubulars. She is heard on Saturdays at 10 A.M. on the Children's Hour. Louis Campedelli, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campedelli. Ernest Faustini in his gladiola flower garden; Alice Senecal shown with the fish caught by her self and her husband at Lake Champlain in October. Bottom row: Edward McConnell, Jr., shown with his mother, "Sis" who works in the Pilot Plant; Danny, Marilyn, Sheila Donovan, nieces and nephew of Agnes Vidal of Prokar and Jean Donovan of Resistors. More of the Evelyn Gageant party; Eunice Swartz, Betty Alderman, Arlene Chalifoux, Ruth Yarter, Laura Cardinal and Ruth Meiklejohn. At the piano, Evelyn Gageant. Standing: Helen Attella, Irene Chouinard, Bertha Decoteau, Mildred Ottman.

SPORTS . . .



Al Giusti bowls on team number 4 and L. Vinclette on team number 6. Both work in KVA at Brown Street.

HUNTING -- Old Style

Bear Brook, the 5,000-acre game preserve near Suncook, N. H. will be open again to hunters from December 1-21, but only to those armed with bows and arrows.

Bear Brook is a public park as well as a game preserve and is open to hunting only when the increase of the deer population threatens to produce famine in the herd. The increase in the last few years has become dangerous to the deer and to nearby farm crops.

The area was open to hunters last year, and one deer (a doe) was the only one killed. This was partly because of the small number of archers who came out and partly because of the difficulties of bow hunting.

Call The Visiting Nurse

It's as easy as that! When you are ill at home and feel that the services of a Visiting Nurse will be helpful, simply ask your employer to send her when you report your absence. Or, you may call her direct, or ask your physician to call her for you. Visiting Nurse Service is an added feature of your Group Insurance Plan and is given to you at no additional charge provided you live in any of the more than 7,300 communities where this service is maintained. It's for you... use it!

The nurse who comes to your home when you are sick and in need of nursing care is a graduate, registered nurse, qualified by training and ex-

perience to give you skilled service.

The number of visits she may make depends upon your physician's orders and the circumstances. She can make one visit, if requested, even if you have not called your physician, but she cannot continue visiting unless a doctor is in attendance.

Nursing care early in illness will do the most good, so be sure to send for the nurse promptly.

Other members of your family are not eligible for this service through your Group certificate, but they may, of course, hold Metropolitan policies of their own which carry the nursing privilege. Next time you are sick at home, remember that you may call the Visiting Nurse.



Al Horsfall greets himself upon returning from his summer vacation.

Football

Drury Captures Northern Berkshire Football Crown for Second Consecutive Year

Drury bit its decisive 31-0 victory over Adams for the second straight year has taken the crown. In capturing the title Drury defeated in the area—Pittsfield St. Joseph 25-0; Pittsfield 13-0; Bennington 6-0; and Adams 31-0. Not one team in Northern Berkshire was able to cross the "Blue Devils" goal line.

Drury, this season has had veterans (seniors that is) in the lineup with not too many sophomores and juniors. By graduation the bulk of this year's squad will bid farewell to the Alma Mater.

It must be said that Drury, after a slow and disastrous start came along nicely by mid-season and with victories over its arch rivals made the season a successful one.

College

A valiant never say die crew from Williams went down before the onslaught of a powerful Wesleyan eleven by the tune of 28-7. The final score does not show the closeness of the game. The score at the half was only 7-0 against the Ephmen and they had already threatened the Wesleyan goal line. However, late in the third quarter and at the beginning of the 4th the Cardinal attack began to smash the crumbling Williams defense that had so gallantly fought its adversary, and the boys from Conn. scored somewhat freely. Satisfaction was gained by the followers of the "Purple" when they scored late in the game.

Army, Notre Dame, Michigan and California are the only major undefeated and untied teams in the country.

Girls' Bowling

Girls' Bowling League (Nov. 5)

Team Standing	Won	Lost
Beaverettes.....	18	3
W. E. Rollers.....	15	6
Industrial Oils.....	15	6
Independents.....	11	10
Paper Ignition.....	9	12
Gutter Girls.....	9	12
D.T.Q.....	5	16
Dry Rolling.....	1	20
High Ind. Single—Lena Nicola	—114	
High Ind. Triple—Hazel Martell	—306	
High Team Single—Ind. Oils	—497	
High Team Triple—Ind. Oils	—1350	

High Ind. Average on Each Team

Isabelle Witherow—Ind. Oil	90.1
Hazel Martell—Paper Ignition	90.0
Clara Baliakos—Beaverettes	89.6
Eleanor Stack—Gutter Girls	86.0
Roma Rumgay—W. E. Rollers	84.1
Margaret Wohler—Independents	83.7
Phyllis Charron (D.T.Q.)	81.5
Ceil Risch	
"Mini" Dextradeur—Dry Roll.	77.2

Football Discussion

QUESTION: What do you think of the free substitution rules that is now being used in football today?

Here is our answer as we see it both for and against.

The only thing in favor of the free substitution rule is this (1) More players are able to participate; (2) Fatigue is minimized as a player does not play all of the game and so a faster game is the result; (3) Injuries are nearly nil; (4) More scores and higher offense—the fans like to see scores high and long runs.

Now let's look at the other side; (1) Wholesale changes on time outs, confuse the fans, officials and radio announcers; (2) Touchdowns are too easy

and not earned as much; (3) Today a player is either a defensive or an offensive one; (4) Quarter-backing is now a duel between coaches and not players; (5) Character building of the player is hurt by these limitations of his initiatives.

In summing it up we definitely feel that this new rule has more bad points than good. Intricate tricky plays can still be used but when a healthy young specimen of man-hood who stands probably about 6 ft. and weighs about 200 lbs. has to be used sparingly than the game and the athlete are getting soft. If the game is stopped a sub-race out on the field with new instructions and with this happening on about every other play how can a young collegiate attempt to run a ball club when it is now being done by the coach from the bench. Many fans do not realize it but when a bungling play results in a game for the opposition the boy running the team takes the rap. In the old days a quarterback was a fellow with brains one who fitted his plays according to how he had sized up the opposition, not so today. The consensus of opinion is that the mature boy in schools playing football are now classed in a lower bracket.

Aviation

On October 31st before a vast throng of people the Harriman Airport at the Greylock Field was officially opened. It was without a doubt a thrilling spectacle and fortunately one enjoyed

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on a beautiful mild Fall afternoon. Some 40 planes were on the field including an amphibian that we could not help but snap with our camera. Many a local flier was able to participate in the various events and show his ability before the home town folks. George West gave a thrilling and daring exhibition in a souped up biplane that had everyone on the ground oohing and aahing throughout the performance. Another local flier—Lieutenant Herbert Orr led an army squadron of six through a series of maneuvers, that showed the precision training that high Army standards maintain.

Mrs. Lottie Harriman for whom the airport was named was one of the many speakers and she personally cut the tape that made the airport an official one. At the Northwestern part of the field is a beautiful new hangar with all of the latest gadgets and this was commented on by many spectators.

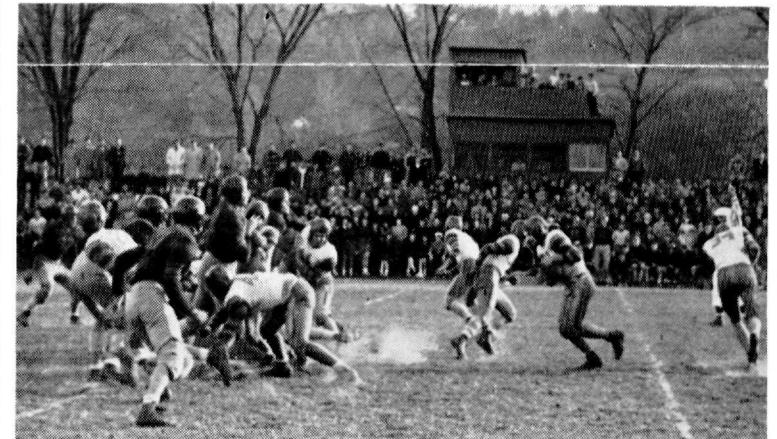
During the unveiling proceedings the Boy Rangers Drum Corp put on its usual snappy precision drill show.

See Next Log

For

Fishing Contest Winners

A new electric steam-iron with a three-heat dial control can be used for dry ironing by the flip of a switch.



Drury High and Agawam battling it out for a tie.

THE SQUARE RING

Joe Baski who is to fight Ezzard Charles in an elimination contest soon, knocked out Willie Brown in four rounds. Charles is keeping in condition by going ten rounds and defeating Jimmie Bivins.

Leonard Morrow who is a coming light heavyweight was upset in a battle with Bob Foxworth.

Bill Daly, who is a sensation in the middleweight class, took a decision over Mike Carney.

Tommy Bell knocked out Micky Doyle in two rounds and also won a decision over Doug Ralford. Tommy fights in the 147 class.

Tony Falco another welterweight beat Sammy Walker to a ten round decision.

Anton Raadik, 160 middleweight class, won the unanimous decision over Al Red Priest. Raadik's manager is now seeking to match Anton with middleweight champion, Marcel Cerdon. In the last meeting of the two, Raadik floored Cerdon three times in

the tenth round to lose a decision. Marcel was ahead on points in the earlier rounds.

Charlie Fusari, New England welterweight champ, knocked out Tippy Larkin, a veteran in the ring, in the sixth round. Fusari has been promised a shot at the title of King Roy Robinson.

While Mike Jacobs the king of the boxing game leaves New York for a trip to Miami, Harry Markson, a Bronx sportsman, will be the new managing director of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. The club uses two match makers in scheduling their fights.

Did you ever stop to consider that when a heavyweight title is at stake the two contestants go in training several months prior to the match, while the contestants of the other seven title holders are always fighting and seem to be ready when called to defend their title?

Peter Mancuso